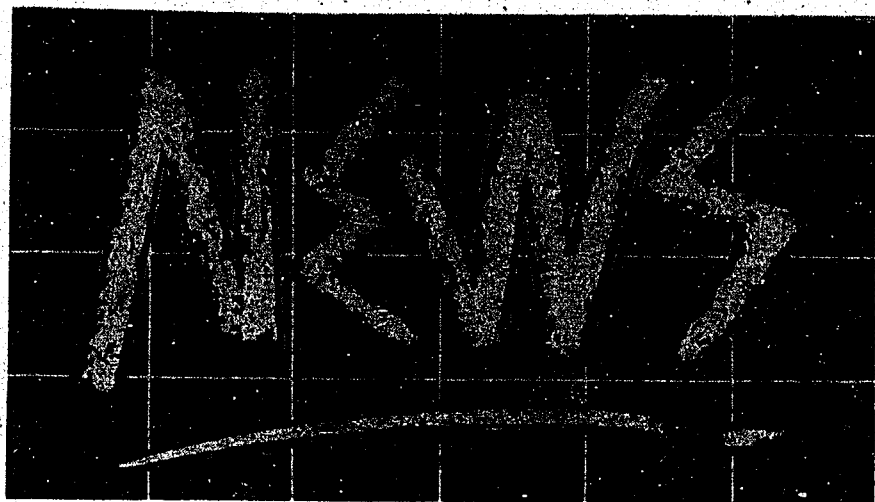


10-7-1981

University News, October 7

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



The University News

VOLUME 1 • ISSUE 19

OCTOBER 7-13, 1981

Business Week at BSU

Part I: Private Enterprise Play-Offs

by Janice Pavlic

This is the first installment of a two-part series about Business Week at Boise State University. Business Week is a private enterprise primer for high school students in Idaho. During this past, summer University News reporter Janice Pavlic joined the ranks of student Company E during the second of two sessions, which was held from July 26th to August 1st. The first section of Ms. Pavlic's article describes

the mechanics and philosophy behind Business Week from the standpoint of its sponsors, planners and staff. Next week's "Business Week at BSU, Part II: Buzz Word Week at BSU" will address the critics and opposition toward Business Week. So, settle back and engross yourself in the happenings of "Business Week at BSU, Part I: Private Enterprise Play-Off's" but, come back for next weeks reply.

G OVERNOR EVANS HAS proclaimed an educational program taking place during the month of July Business Week. His proclamation reads, "An urgent need exists for furthering the public's understanding of private enterprise and the economic system under which our nation and state have flourished. Business Week is an exemplary example of people working together to solve problems of understanding with great benefits for all people in Idaho."

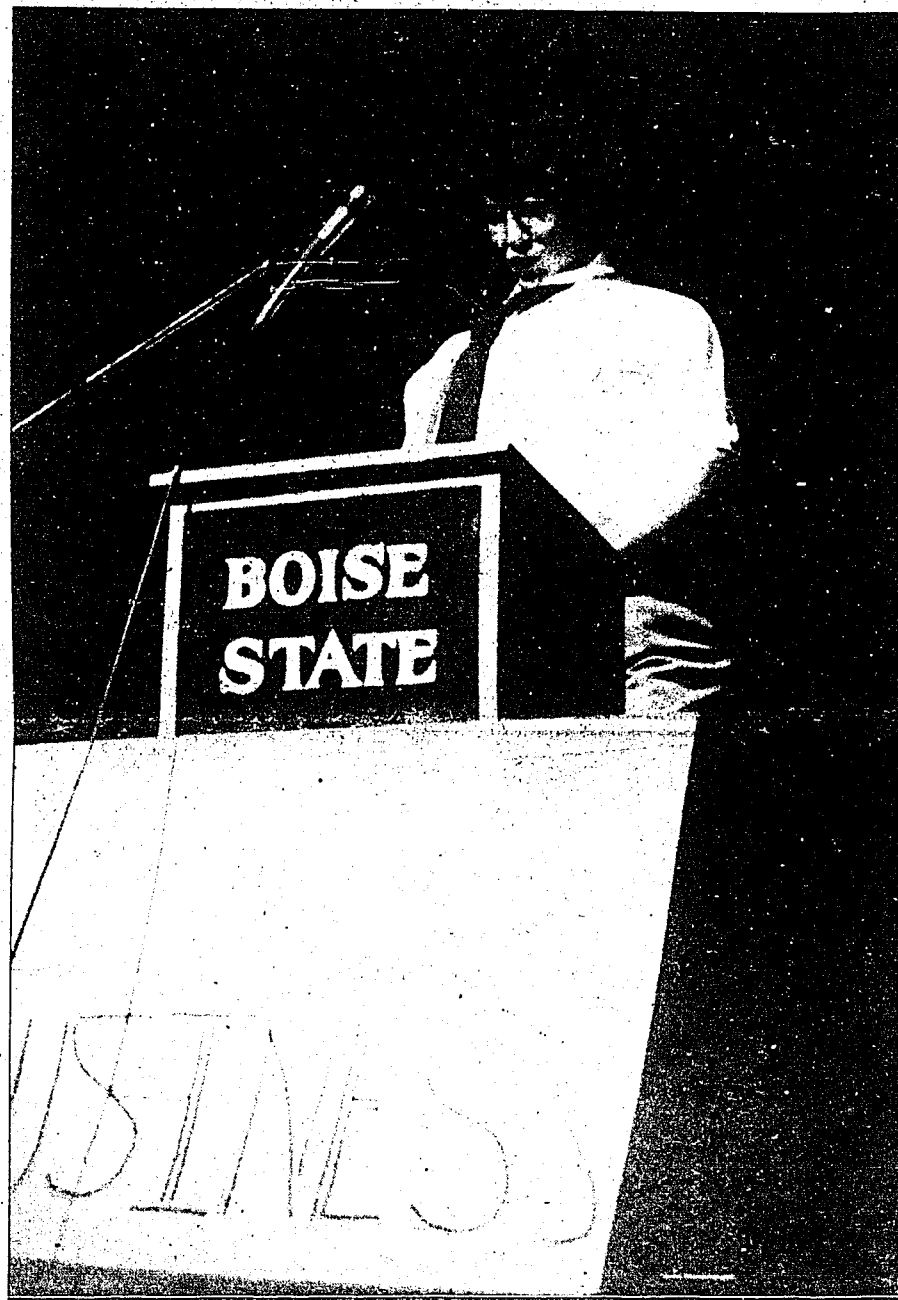
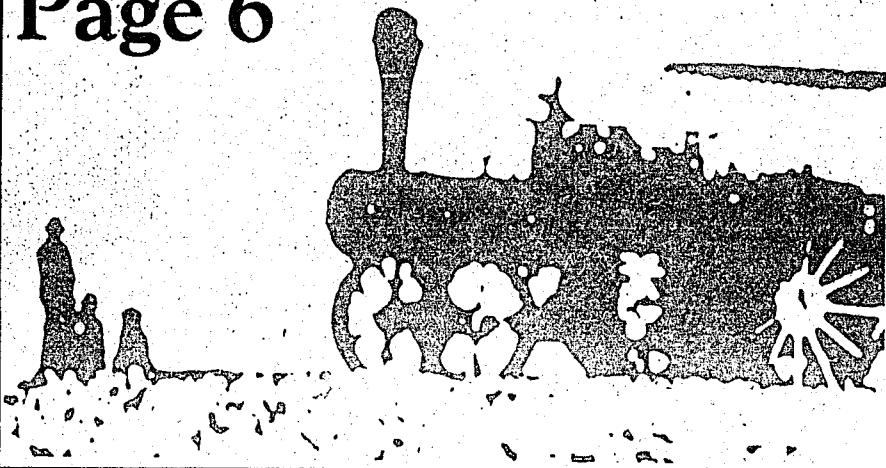
The four-year old program is a private enterprise primer for select Idaho high school students. It is one of many nationwide "business education" programs seeking to remedy the soiled reputation business has attained. The goal of Business

Week is to unravel prejudices and misconceptions about private enterprise. Business Week and programs like it have not been unconditionally accepted by all, however. "Changing public opinion about business through economic education is a misplaced effort," claims Sheila Harty in her book *Hucksters in the Classroom*. "Corporations need to satisfy their obligations to produce quality goods and services, and to provide just and meaningful employment, occupational health and safety, and a fair return to stockholders."

The need for comprehensive, quality economic education is not debated; however, the appropriateness of business itself, taking on the responsibility, is debated.

Days of Heaven

Page 6



Student imitation of Chuck Hedemark, Chairman of Business Week '81, during skit presentation.

"The initiative should remain with the schools and this can be accomplished if the schools do not default on their responsibility," states M.L. Frankl, past president of the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York City.

Yet, many people believe that the current education system *does not* address economic education properly, that the responsibility has been shirked; therein lies the battle. Business has taken the bull by

Continued to page 8 •

Sadat Assassinated

In a flurry of machine gun fire Tuesday, Egyptian President Anwar El Sadat was assassinated as he viewed a military parade commemorating the 1973 Yom Kippur War with Israel.

Sadat's death caused concern in the U.S. and Israel about the future condition of the Middle East peace established at Camp

David in 1978.

Sadat, 62, dressed in his military uniform, viewed the country's display of military hardware with his top officials, when at least six uniformed soldiers jumped from a flatbed truck, ran toward the reviewing stand and sprayed those in the stand with machine gun fire.

Among those injured in the melee were three U.S. military officers. One of the officers was Bruneau, Idaho native Marine Corps Major Gerald Aginbrod. Aginbrod is a member of the newly developed U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in the Middle East.

Although it is not known what group is responsible for the assassination, an organization known as the Independent Egyptian Liberation Group has claimed responsibility for the killing.

Egypt's Vice President Hosni Mubarak is thought to be Sadat's logical successor. He has been Sadat's right-hand man since Mubarak headed Egypt's invasion of Israel in the Yom Kippur War.

Mubarak officially notified the Egyptian public of Sadat's death in a nationally televised message. He reassured the Egyptian populace of their government's

stability and said he would continue to support the policies and treaties established by Sadat.

Officials in Washington and Tel Aviv expressed cautious optimism about Mubarak's statements.

Mubarak indicated peace with Israel would be maintained should he become president. An election for president will be held in several months. Mubarak has become Commander in Chief of the Egyptian military.

Although most world leaders expressed grief at the news of the assassination of the man who headed Egypt's government for 11 years, certain quarters in the Muslim world rejoiced at the news of his death.

Libyan General Kaddafi said he was pleased at the assassination and said that if Sadat's successor follows his course of

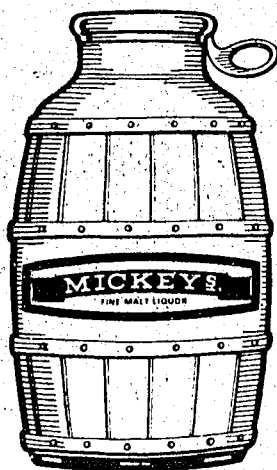
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MAXIMUM ENTERTAINMENT

OCT. 7-10



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NEWS



the Community News

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BRIAN SCHROEDER - THE COMBAT ZONE

News-Real by Pacific News Service

PENTAGON REACHES FOR PHONE

Big Brother is teaming up with big mother, and their partnership may mean less privacy and higher phone bills. Congress appears ready to grant the Defense Department power to regulate the nation's phone system, through executive orders which could require the phone company to provide any service for the government at any time. The bill has already been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee and marks the latest development in a cozy relationship between AT&T and Defense Department brass, who've been arguing against competition in the phone business--on national security grounds--for decades. In return, AT&T has provided the Pentagon with millions in free services, which eventually are tacked on to the bills of other ratepayers. Upstart phone companies, including MCI, say there'll be more of that if Congress gives the military the power to classify any AT&T technical or equipment information "secret"--also on national security grounds. But, MCI's objections haven't carried any more weight than those of civil libertarians, who tried unsuccessfully to convince the Senators that the military has no business regulating domestic communications. *Washington Post, September 27.*

TV WATCHES BACK

Within a few years, when you sit down to watch the TV, the TV could be watching back. That Orwellian situation is almost a reality in some medium-sized American towns, where marketing specialists are testing a system to monitor what individual consumers buy, then beam them individualized commercials on cable TV. The customers know what's happening, for a fee they allow the experts to "scan" their supermarket purchases, with the understanding that the commercials they see may be different than their neighbor's. And those tests are just the beginning--the real advances will come when consumers begin ordering products via two-way cable hookups. Then advertisers will have an instant record of who buys what, and be able to use the same cable systems to devise a specific ad campaign for each customer. *Wall Street Journal, September 25.*

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS SOAR

American business may be in a slump but the consumer movement is booming. Complaints to the Better Business Bureau are soaring--up 200 percent in some cities, with most of the beefs centering on mail-order firms and auto repair shops. Nationwide, the BBB's received nearly 40,000 mail-order complaints in the first half of this year, as money-conscious consumers turn to catalogues for the best buys, but get taken for a ride instead. *U.S. News & World Report, October 5.*

DOLLARS DOLLARS IN THE SKY

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim wants his own satellite to monitor world peace. A task force, which includes Waldheim's own daughter, will present the proposal at a disarmament meeting next May. The idea, is to police the world from space with a reconnaissance satellite that can provide instantaneous photographic evidence of military buildups anywhere in the world. Some serious obstacles remain, however, not the least of which is the estimated billion-dollar price tag--more than the U.N.'s entire annual budget. *London Observer, September 13.*



Velma Morrison, Governor John Evans, and BSU President John Keiser at the contract signing ceremony.

Morrison Center Contract Signed

By Denele Sandidge

Boise came one step closer Tuesday to having a performing arts center when Gov. John Evans signed a \$15.2 million construction contract for the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Performing Arts to be built on the Boise State University Campus.

The ground-breaking ceremonies will be held Monday at 3 p.m., BSU President John Keiser announced.

Adding his signature to the contract was Maurice Gregory, president of Turnkey Construction, Inc., who was the lowest bidder on the project. Gregory had earlier indicated that he was \$700,000 low on his bid and that he was considering forgetting his bid, but BSU officials said that Gregory indicated that he could trim his costs to fulfill the contract.

Nearly \$10 million of the \$15.2 million has been provided by donations from approximately 300 individuals, corporations and foundations. The remaining \$5.2 million has been appropriated by the legislature.

The building will be called the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in honor of the co-founder of Morrison-Knudsen Company.

The largest donor is the Harry Morrison Family Foundation, which began the project with a \$3.5 million contribution. The foundation added another \$1.5 million in January and another \$1.5 million in September, making its total contribution \$6.5 million.

"The recent progress is due to team work between the private and public sectors and the generosity of Velma Morrison," Keiser said.

Morrison, the widow of the founder of the worldwide construction firm based in Boise, has waited over 10 years to see a performing arts center built in Boise.

"This is really a happy day in my life," Morrison said after she signed the contract as a witness.

J.R. Simplot and his wife contributed \$1 million to the project.

Evans used three pens to sign the contract, giving one to Velma Morrison, another to Keiser, and reserving one for Ralph Comstock, president of First Security Bank of Idaho.

The Idaho-shaped center is expected to be completed by September, 1983. It will be located along the bank of the Boise River between the BSU Science-Education Building and the Towers residence hall.

Keiser said some additional contracts for the construction project, for landscaping and selected sound and light equipment, will be awarded later. He said it may be necessary to seek some additional funds for these purposes.

Lombard Conrad Architects designed the building to serve both the needs of the university and the community. The main concert hall will seat 2,000 persons, 1,200 at the orchestra level and 800 at the mezzanine level.

Also included will be dressing rooms, scenery construction and storage space, box office and administration offices.

The Morrison Center will house Boise State's departments of theatre arts and music, a theatre and a recital hall (each seating 200 persons), rehearsal rooms, offices, and classrooms.

Sadat Assassinated

• Continued from cover

support for peace with Israel, he will meet with a similar fate.

In Washington, President Reagan called Sadat a courageous world leader and called his murder "an act of cowardly infamy."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he had lost a friend and that Sadat's killers had "robbed Israel of a partner in peace."

Sadat, born in 1918 in a small village in the Nile Delta, came to public power when he became President Gamul Abdul Nassar's vice president. Sadat became president in 1970 when Nassar died of a heart attack. At that time, Soviet influence dominated Egypt's foreign and domestic policy.

Sadat felt Egypt had been humiliated by its defeat in the 1967 Six-Day War with Israel; Egypt badly needed a victory, in Sadat's view. Supported by Soviet arms, Egypt launched an attack upon Israel in

1973, beginning the seven-day Yom Kippur War.

Egypt didn't defeat Israel, but Sadat called the war a spiritual victory for Egypt.

When he perceived Soviet influence in Egypt as too great, Sadat expelled 15,000 Soviet military and civilian advisors from the country.

In 1977, anxious to create a lasting Middle East peace, Sadat made a controversial visit to Jerusalem to discuss to possibility of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. His trip drew praise from most world leaders, but was vilified by Arab leaders who felt he abandoned the Palestinians.

The Camp David accords between Sadat and Begin followed in 1978.

Finally in 1979 Sadat and Begin signed a formal peace treaty in Washington, D.C. laying the ground work for sustained peace between Israel and Egypt.

ASBSU Primary Elections

by Tom Fish

Once again it's time for ASBSU senatorial elections and this year, as in years past, turn out is low and the usual share of controversy is surfacing.

The primary election was held on September 30 and October 1 with 660 students turning out to vote for Mr. and Ms. Bronco and 658 students casting ballots for their preferred senatorial candidate. The purpose of primaries is to reduce the field of students running for each senatorial post to two candidates.

Though only 11% of the full time student body voted in the primaries this year, turn out was slightly higher than in years past said Jeff Stoppenhagen, chairperson of the ASBSU election board. Stoppenhagen partially credited the increased turn-out to the election board decision to use professional polling booths which he felt lent an additional air of credibility to the election.

Controversy surrounded the election board's unanimous decision to not allow Arts and Sciences candidates Terry Ratliff and John Hansen on the October general election ballot because of alleged election code violations.

The election board charged Hansen with leaving his campaign posters up during primary polling, a violation of the election code. Hansen said that he was aware of the code, but unaware that any of his posters had been left up. Hansen said he was completely surprised by the board's decision.

Evidently, Hansen might not be the only surprised candidate. According to Hansen, the board's decision against Ratliff stems from Ratliff's attempt to document Hansen's violation. Ratliff allegedly tore down Hansen's posters to prove the code violation, but the board decided to also bar Ratliff from the general election ballot because tearing down campaign posters is also a violation of the code.

Both candidates are appealing the board's decision before the ASBSU Judiciary this Thursday. Ratliff would not comment on his appeal but Hansen said that he would ask the Judiciary to rule that the punishment was too severe for the violation.

Hansen hopes the Judiciary will overturn the board's decision. In any case, in a letter to this week's *University News* Hansen asks voters to write his name on the upcoming general election ballot if his appeal fails.

That general election will be held on October 21 and 22. BSU students voting in the general election will be able to choose those among the primary winners and write-in candidates that will represent them in the senate.

The general election will fill five of the ten ASBSU senate seats. Each of the four academic schools and the Vo-Tech school have two seats in the senate. The terms and elections for each of those two positions are staggered between the fall and spring semester.

The seven polling stations for the general election will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Two polling booths in the SUB and the library will be open until 7:00 p.m.

Stoppenhagen anticipates a turn out of 1,000 full-time students.

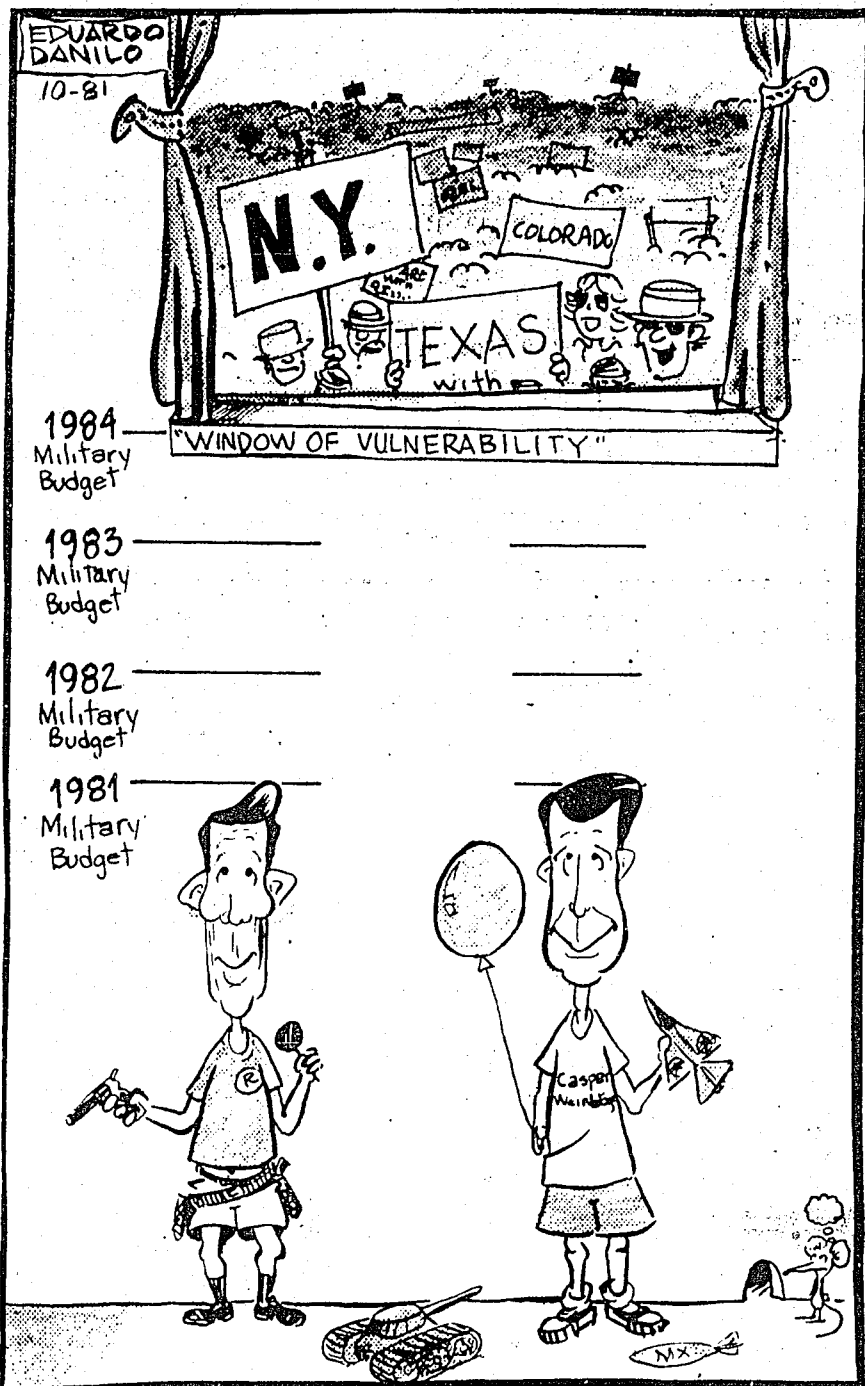
In the school of Arts and Sciences only Laurynda Reed will appear on the general election ballot pending the Judiciary ruling on Ratliff and Hansen.

Greg Waller received 122 more votes than Monty Starchman in the School of Business.

Thirty-eight votes separated Todd Barnes and Naomi Peck in the School of Education.

In Vo-Tech Robert Rounds had a substantial 121 vote lead over Stephen DeBenditti.

Health Sciences had the closest race in the primaries with Helen Holt leading Eric Anderson by 31 votes.



"just four more years"...

Alcohol On Campus

For three months now I have been ASBSU President Tony Lund's intern on the issue of acquiring alcohol on campus. I have put in a lot of long hours trying to put together a lobby package that would convince the State Board of Education that their policy on this issue is not in the best interest of the University and the students who attend BSU. But, as I have learned from past experiences, a mere student has very little clout, thus I felt I was up against a stone wall on just how I was going to get anything accomplished.

Now thanks to a long time fan of BSU's football team we may be able to do something about acquiring alcohol on campus. By challenging a citation he received for possession of alcohol at a recent football game, Dean G. Richardson was able to accomplish more in just two weeks than I have in three months. Richardson was able to convince Magistrate Judge Alan M. Schwartzman to dismiss the charge against him. The Idaho statute used to enforce the State Board of Education's policy on alcohol was proven to be an unconstitutional use of legislative powers.

The State Board of Education can establish a policy but it is not a law, thus the local campus cops can't do anything about it. So if the State Board wants their policy followed they are going to have to enforce it themselves. (I can just see the State Board members out in Bronco Stadium trying to personally enforce their policy). It won't be a matter of simply taking candy from a baby, but 'booze from

adults' who won't be all too pleased about it.

Now that there does not exist an enforceable alcohol policy on university campuses we can't take advantage of the situation. The State Board could come back on us and get passed through the legislature a law that would be impossible to deal with. We as students must proceed with extreme caution for the next few months. If problems should arise at the upcoming football game and alcohol proves to be involved then all will be lost and it will be many years before the State Board of Education will have a change of heart.

So this is a plea! If you as students of BSU want to see alcohol allowed on campus and even available in such a thing as a pub, then don't allow anything to happen that could be used as evidence against us. Just one fight or crazy stunt could be the end of the future of this issue.

Mary Lou Virgil
ASBSU

P.S. - Anyone interested in this issue who would like to be involved in making history can stop by the ASB offices, 2nd floor of the SUB, and see me or Tony Lund.

Policy

Of course *The University News* accepts Letters-to-the-Editor, but those letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include your signature, address and phone number. Street address and phone number may be used for verification of future contact, but shall not be printed. Letters under 200 words shall be given priority; those advocating a political or academic viewpoint should include the author's political affiliation, academic credentials, or occupation. *The University News* reserves the right to edit for length or to reject letters serving a private commercial purpose of questionable taste or content, or in verse form.

Terrorists As Diplomats

Anwar Sadat's assassins accomplished an amazing and noteworthy thing Tuesday. Of course, they have killed a government leader, possibly crippling that government, and at the very least, caused political confusion. Will the religious fundamentalists import the maniacal fervor of Iran's current government? If it does occur, will the resultant government adopt a vacillating and possibly hostile policy toward the U.S. and the whole of the Western world? Will Vice President Hosni Mubarak have sufficient spine to withstand the inevitable pressure of other Arab leaders to return to the anti-Semitic fold? Will the Soviets crawl back into the good graces of Egypt, turning Mubarak into a dancing puppet? And, of course, Sadat's assassins have killed a man. A visionary and courageous man. A man of great warmth, intelligence, and tremendous grit. Although he was by no means a leader without fault (he recently conducted purges of his own political enemies in Egypt), he placed the overall stability and peace of the Middle East region above his personal safety and political popularity. He was as hated by hard-line Arabs as he was loved by those who desperately yearned for an end to the bloodshed between Israel and Egypt.

But Sadat's killers have murdered something far less tangible than government order or a man. They have murdered whatever decency or hope makes human beings believe-- perhaps foolishly-- that duly constituted governments and the processes which bring them about are the best ways to order the affairs of free men and women.

Terrorism makes government and leadership obsolete. The machine gun and the grenade have become our most eloquent diplomats. Their opinions are undeniably definitive. Anwar Sadat and the people he governed cannot appeal their decisions.

In a year when unsuccessful assassination attempts have been made against a U.S. president and Catholic pope, Sadat's murder underscores the immediate need to break up the wave of terrorism which is rolling across most of the governments on Earth. The madness must stop. How that may be done - if in fact it can be done - is difficult to say. The desire to stop terrorism is present and clear, even if the means are not.

Until it is stopped, Sadat's assassins have added to the despair of world citizens sickened by violence they feel helpless to control.

His killers have shown us how vicious this world often can be.

This is no small feat.

How proud they must feel.

The Innocent Bystander

An All-American War

by Arthur Hoppe

"Hebron Seven . . . Hebron Seven . . . This is Major O'Neill. Close up on me. We are about to leave Israeli air space and . . ."

"My God! Is that you, Jim?"

"Who's that?"

"Biff Varney, Colonel Biff Varney, United States Air Force, to you, bud."

"Biff! Where the hell are you?"

"Sitting in the pilot's seat of this dumb Saudi AWAC defending the frontiers of freedom. Hey, I heard you got sent to Israel as a technical advisor, but I didn't figure you'd be leading a squadron of Israeli F-16s."

"Well, you know the Israelis. Once we sold those AWACS to the Saudis on the condition they be flown by American pilots, the Israelis demanded some of us fly their F-16s. Tit for tat. I guess they didn't want Israeli pilots shooting down American Pilots. Bad politics."

"Yeah. As long as we supply everybody with weapons, we might as well supply them with the manpower to use them right. I see you're climbing to 40,000."

"You got us on the scope?"

"Yeah, 50 miles and closing. I take it you've got a target in this area?"

"Afraid so, Biff."

"Oh. Well, it figures. I told that dumb Saudi general if he routed us this close to Israeli air space, he'd be stirring up trouble. I don't suppose you could break it off, Jim?"

"You know I would, Biff. But my Israeli gunner wouldn't and neither would his squadron mates. Orders are orders."

"Yeah. Maybe I should tell you we scrambled two flights of Saudi F-15s when we picked you up. They should be here any minute."

"Lousy pilots, the Saudis."

"They're not Saudis, Jim. Hal Frank's leading them."

"Hal? We were in the same class at the Academy. The one behind you, Biff. Damn good flier, Hal."

"Yeah, and not a bad halfback either. Remember when he went 75 yards against Navy? They tried to give him the ball but he said he wanted the head pom-pom girl instead."

"Got her, too. Those were the days, Biff."

"Yeah, 30 miles and closing, Jim. It looks like a question of who'll get here first, you or Hal. Hope you don't mind if I root for Hal. Great guy, Hal. A laugh a minute. A real joy to be with. And he'll have those new, advanced Sidewinders we sold the Saudis."

"Lousy politics."

"Yeah. Ours not to reason why . . . Anyway, it's nice knowing that however this one comes out, an American's going to win it."

"Biff, I've got you on visual now."

"Yeah, I can make you out, too. Where the Hell's that damn Hal?"

"Biff?"

"His only fault was that he was always late."

"Biff?"

"It's okay, Jim. Orders are orders. No hard feel . . ."

Thanks

I'd like to express my gratitude to the 184 BSU students who voted for me in last week's primary; thanks to your support, I finished first in the race for Arts and Sciences Senator. Despite that fact, my name won't be appearing on your General Election ballot, and I want to take this opportunity to explain to you what happened, and suggest what you might do on Election Day. Before the voting last week, my campaign volunteers and I went around campus taking down signs we had put up earlier. Because we missed a few signs, the Election Board determined that I should not appear on the next ballot,

leaving Arts and Sciences students with one name to choose from in the General Election. Now that's the Election Board's right; at the same time, it's your right to vote for the candidate who will represent you best, who won't be afraid to speak out for you, and who you know you can trust. That's *your* right, and whether or not your choice is on the ballot, no one can take that right away from you. So, exercise your right: write in John Hansen for Arts and Sciences Senator. Thanks,

John Hansen
ASBSU Arts and Sciences
Senatorial Candidate

A representative from Willamette University College of Law will be on campus on Monday, October 12, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to noon to discuss their program with any interested students. If you are interested in visiting with their representative contact Career Planning & Placement Office-A123.

Ralph Nader and the National Insurance Consumer Organization have launched a nationwide effort urging consumers to avoid buying Aetna insurance in the wake of planned rate hikes that consumerists fear will lead to a repeat of the massive industry-wide rate hikes experienced in the mid-1970's.

They charge that Aetna's reports of losses to justify rate-ups contradicts the company's over-all profitability.

In July, FDA announced the approval of the low calorie sweetener, Aspartame. Developed by G.D. Searle, Aspartame is a combination of two elements found in protein-phenylalanine and aspartic acid. The product can provide the sweetness of a teaspoon of sugar with only one-tenth of a calorie. A teaspoon of sugar has 18 calories. It will be available as a tablet and as a free-flowing sugar substitute for dining-table use, and for use by manufacturers of cold cereals, drink mixes, instant coffee and tea, gelatins, pudding and fillings, and dairy products and toppings. The application did not seek approval for use in liquid products such as carbonated soft drinks.

The State Board of Education has recommended a fiscal 1981 budget of \$87.1 million for Idaho's colleges and universities. The budget includes money to maintain operations at their current level increases of "salary equity", and \$4 million for improvements in existing programs.

The first Hazardous Waste Citizen's Conference will take place November 14-15 at the National 4-H center in Washington, D.C. It will, according to Ralph Nader, "provide skills, training, and information to citizens concerned with the haphazard handling and disposal of hazardous wastes." For further information call the conference's Washington office at (202) 387-8030, or write P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established a fellowships program designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Anyone desiring detailed information about the fellowships program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

The Ninth Annual State Student Association Conference will be held Oct. 16-18 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. For registration and lodging information, call (402) 472-2581, ext. 2593.

The October meeting of the Boise Bicycle Commuters' Association will be on October 8 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Idaho Law Library, 455 West State.

Corrections

The phone number of the Student Action Committee against Nuclear Power was incorrectly printed in last week's News. The correct number is 336-0619.

Intermountain Gas Company has filed a request with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) to increase its rates in the amount of \$22.4 million as a result of an increase from Northwest Pipeline Corporation, Intermountain's supplier of natural gas. The proposed increase will amount to about 12 percent or \$3.80 per month for the average residential space heating customer, and approximately 15 percent overall to all classes of customers. This type of rate change simply increases Intermountain's cost of gas and does not affect earnings.

This fall BSU will again be in

session on Columbus Day, October 12, and Veterans Day, November 11. BSU will, however, be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, November 26 & 27; for Christmas Thursday and Friday, December 24 & 25; and for New Year's Day on Thursday, December 31 and Friday, January 1.

"The New American Medicine" will present a seminar and workshop on October 24-25. The seminar and workshop will deal with "21st Century Healing Techniques-Choices for Today." The seminar will be conducted at Capital High School on October 24, all day. The workshop will

take place at the SUB Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration and ticket information may be found by calling Inner Pulse at 343-0868.

Interview/Job Hunting Techniques Seminars will be held at the following times and locations: Thursday, October 8 from 3:30-5:00 in room B 310; Thursday, October 8 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in room A124; Thursday, October 15 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. in room B310; and Tuesday, November 10 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. in room B310. These are repeated sessions -- You need only to attend one. Presented by Career & Financial Service's Director, Richard Rapp.

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A Peter Weir Film

GALLIPOLI

ROBERT STIGWOOD - RUPERT MURDOCH FOR ASSOCIATED "GALLIPOLI" MEL GIBSON Executive FRANCIS O'BRIEN Screenplay by DAVID WILLIAMSON
R & R FILMS PTY LTD. PRESENT A PETER WEIR FILM MARK LEE Producer
Based on PETER WEIR Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD and PATRICIA LOVELL Directed by PETER WEIR
A Paramount Picture
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
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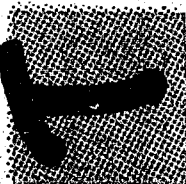
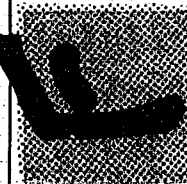
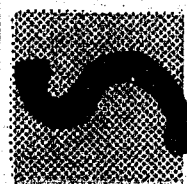
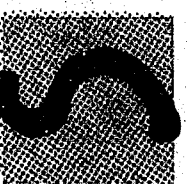

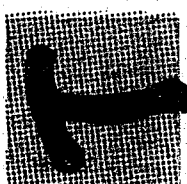
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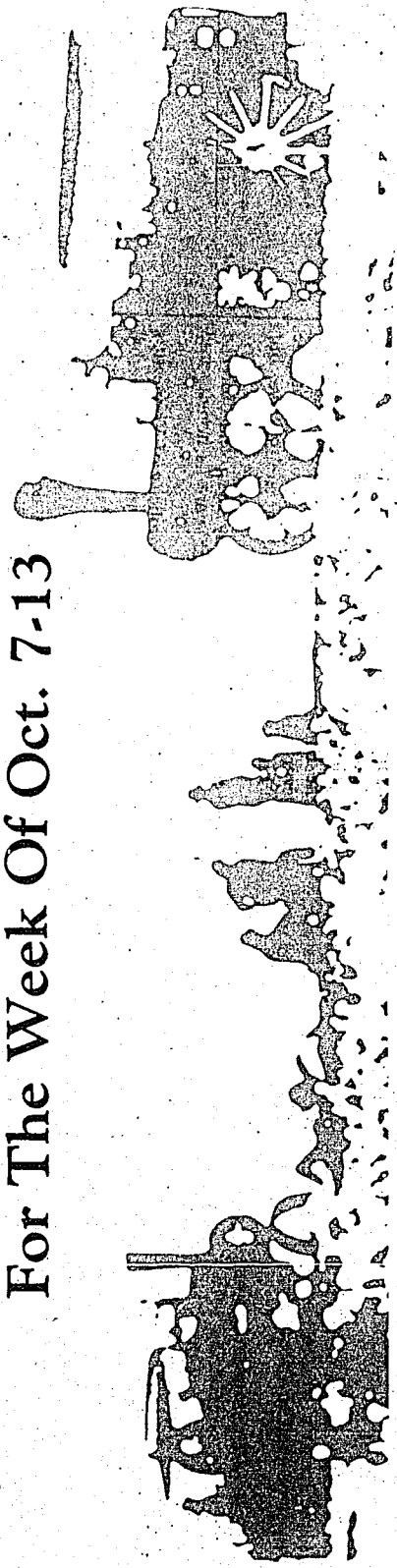
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 <p>"Bully", Boise Little Theatre, 8pm.</p>	 <p>Baha'i meeting, SUB/Caribou, 8pm. David Grimes recital, LA 106, 8:15pm. "Bully", Boise Little Theatre, 8pm.</p>	 <p>SPB Movies, "Days of Heaven" and "Real Life", SUB/Ada, 7pm. "Bully", Boise Little Theatre, 8pm. Architectural sculpture by Colleen McNutt, opens at Art Attach Gallery. "Scapino", BSU Subal Theatre, 8:15pm.</p>	 <p>"Bully", Boise Little Theatre, 8pm. "Scapino", BSU Subal Theatre, 2pm, 8:15pm. Homecoming game, BSU vs. Montana State, Bronco Stadium, 7pm.</p>	 <p>"Scapino", BSU Subal Theatre, 2pm, 8:15pm. SPB Movies, "Days of Heaven" and "Real Life", SUB/Ada, 7pm.</p>		 <p>"Scapino", BSU Subal Theatre, 8:15pm.</p>
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Centerfold

For The Week Of Oct. 7-13



This week's Student Programs Board movies are "Days of Heaven," and "Real Life." Richard Gere and Brooke Adams star in the Academy Award-winning "Days of Heaven," which was directed by Terrence Malick. "Real Life" stars Charles Grodin and Albert Brooks in a satirical view of filmmakers who move in with a typical American family to record "real life."



Guitarist David Grimes will be returning to BSU Oct. 8 to perform in concert. Grimes is an instructor at Cal. State-Fullerton and frequently gives concerts and guitar workshops. The concert, sponsored by the BSU Guitar Society, will begin at 8:15 in the LA 106 recital hall. Admission is \$4.00 general, \$2.50 students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the door.



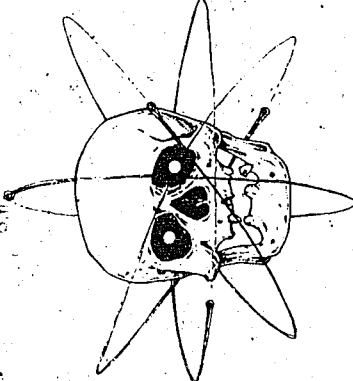
The Montana State University Alumni Association will host an Alumni Hospitality Pre-Function and Team Send-off in the Tamarack Room of the Red Lion Riverside, 29th and Chinden, in Boise on October 10 from 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. prior to the Boise State vs Montana State football game in Bronco Stadium. A special section for MSU fans has been reserved in Bronco Stadium and ticket information can be obtained from the BSU athletic office at 385-1285.



Friends of the Boise Public Library are sponsoring a 30-minute slide show, "Chinese in Idaho" with Jackie Day and a 50-minute slide show, "The Apothecary Shop of Gerald Ah-Fong" (a former local herb doctor) with Chris Muench, a medical anthropologist. The program will be presented in the BPL auditorium Sunday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

An exhibit of architectural sculpture by Colleen McNutt will open Oct. 9 at the Art Attack Gallery. The gallery is located in the 8th St. Marketplace, and is open Monday through Saturday, 10-6.


The BSU Baha'i Association is having an informal meeting on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Caribou room. All interested persons are invited to attend.



The Boise band Billie Bee and the Stingers will play at a fundraising benefit for the Snake River Alliance on October 16 at St. Mary's school auditorium on the corner of State and 27th St. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3. The price of admission includes one free beer or wine. There will be popcorn, drinks, and baked goods sold...

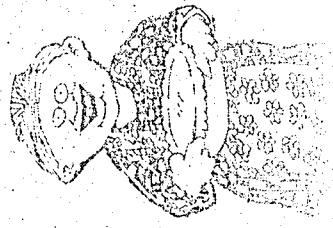


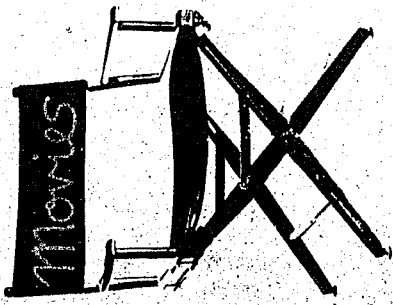
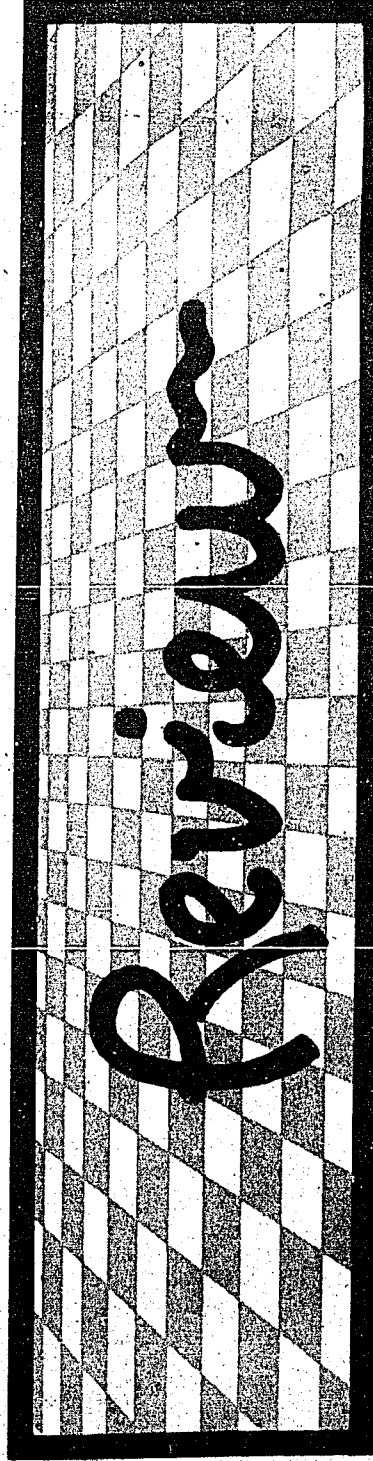
Big Pine: Charley Tucker Band, Tuesday-Saturday.
Bouquet: Shields, Monday-Saturday.
The Club: Shades, From Boulder, Colorado, Monday-Saturday.
Crazy Horse: Billie Bee & The Stingers, Wednesday-Saturday.
Fireside: Freeway, Tuesday-Sunday.
Gentle Ben's: Gentle Ben, Tuesday-Saturday.
Gin Mill: Randy Morris, Monday-Saturday.
Pengilly's: Steve Eaton, Monday-Saturday.
The Royal: Stir Crazy, Monday-Saturday.
Rusty Harpoon: The Innocents, Monday-Saturday.
Tub Pub: Detours, Wednesday-Saturday.
Whiskey River: Thirsty Boots, Monday-Saturday.



TELEVISION
"Mudra-Africa", Oct. 7, KATD, 10 PM. An interesting blend of ballet and African dance filmed in West Africa.
"The Glass Web", Oct. 12, KIVI, 2:30 PM. With Edward G. Robinson.
"Call Her Mom", Oct. 13, KIVI, 2:30 PM. This one's for you kids! A lovely waitress turned fraternity mom, and a shot of women's lib.
"Cosmos: The harmony of the Worlds", Oct. 13, KATD, 8 PM.
"Ben Wattenburg: Spector Haunting Communism: Polish Workers." Oct. 13, KATD, 10 PM.

RADIO
"In the Public Interest", Mon-Sat, KBSU, 4 PM. News commentary aimed at encouraging public discussion of national and international news.
"B.B.C. Science Magazine", Tuesdays, KBSU, 6:30 PM. Reports recent research and discoveries in the world of science.





Body Heat

Well, dear friends, I sat through this entire film just for you. Lord knows I wanted to leave. But I stayed so that I could report to you.

Simply, *Body Heat* is a film about two people who love to screw. I know, they said it was supposed to be a thriller, and a love story, a sophisticated tangled net in need of sorting. It's not. It's about sex, and not just any sex. It's about raw sex (love laid bare, as it were).

You get these kind of scenes: daytime scenes filled with glare. The sunshine glares, the fluorescent lights glare, and people scurry sweatingly hither and yon. Plot development, and action scenes; that would be my guess if pressed.

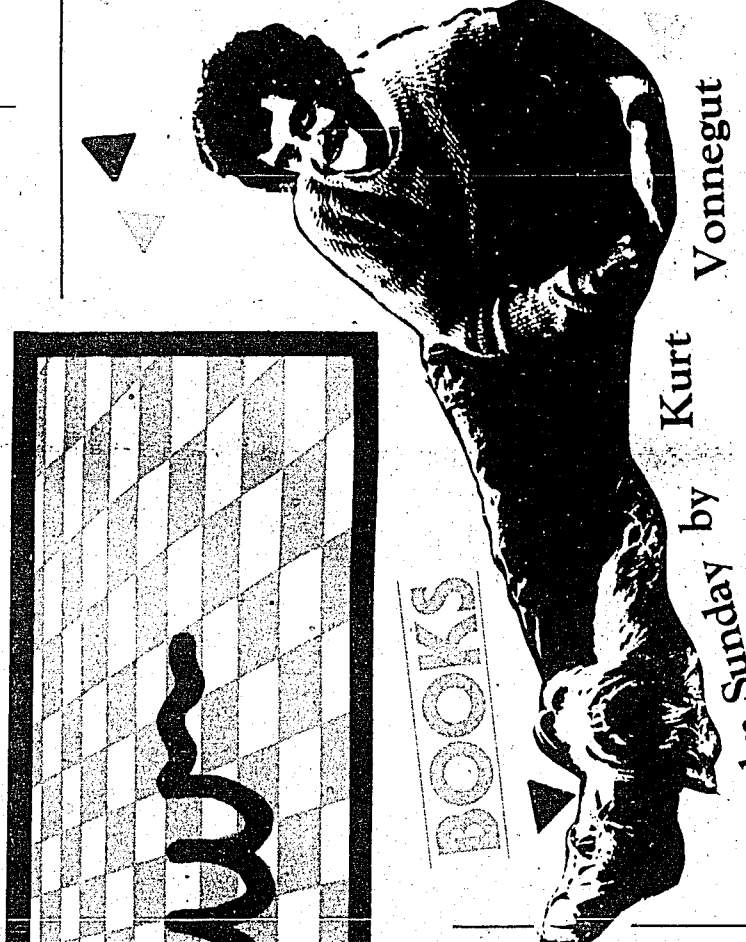
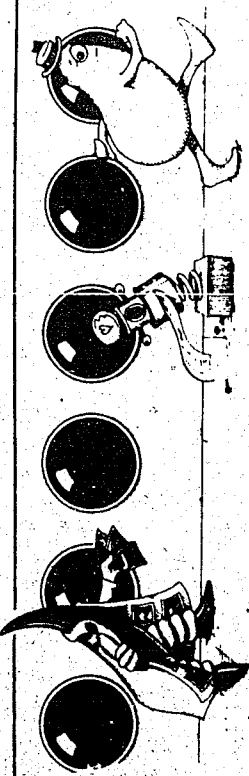
Then darkness falls and big band horns play late night, dirty music. Scenes of people driving convertibles, and smoking cigarettes with far away, rapid (pensive?) expressions. Scenes of people looking out windows. Now it may be that these people know something we don't, but they aren't telling, and I don't care.

Finally and predominantly, more horns, more darkness, and sex. (We're supposed to be developing some sense of caring for the couple in these torrid scenes-sex symbolizing, love, and all that-so that when the thrills begin we're invested in the outcome, right? that's the way thrillers work, right? The more they screwed, the less I cared). This kind of characterization is the worst form of sexism, racism, agism, and any other kind of ism. One dimensionality makes us all look like dolts.

Towards the last half hour the thrills begin. It may have been my relief from the first three quarters of the film, but there are actually some interesting twists to the plot. No one let the director in on this, however, so they appear confused and after the fact.

So there you have it, pals. I stayed so that others could be saved. If you would rather watch sex than take part, go see this film. If you get a certain satisfaction conjuring meaning out of the fathomless expressions, do go! If you like films where women slap you and then love you, this one is for you. Otherwise, go to the art gallery and see the Raffael show. It's cheaper and will do you better.

MARIANNE FLAGG



Palm Sunday by Kurt Vonnegut

Vonnegut has called this book an "autobiographical collage," and it is aptly named. As with all true collages, one may view the entire picture in one sweeping glance or choose to concentrate on the fragments which together form the whole. The book may be read from beginning to end, from back to front, or by skipping around at random, without disturbing its mood or effect.

Vonnegut has included selected college commencement addresses he as given, speeches before professional groups, essays, book reviews, and lots of Vonnegutian whimsical mish-mash, the "connective tissue" which binds and shapes all the pieces.

He writes, in various places throughout the book, about American indifference toward the First Amendment, his son Mark's bout with insanity, his mediocrity as a student, the nuclear power industry, his personal vision of a Moral Code, his atheism, being an infantryman in World War II, the nightmare of Dresden, the disintegration of his first marriage (and the health of his second), how to write with style, and how the Earth could impregnate the entire galaxy of Andromeda. He has managed to invoke whatever muse it is that allows him to write about the things that have made the most impression on him, and on those things that should have, but didn't.

As in all of his works, Vonnegut writes with the enthusiasm of a worldly seven-year old. The two qualities which make the book (and his works as a whole) memorable are its honesty and simplicity.

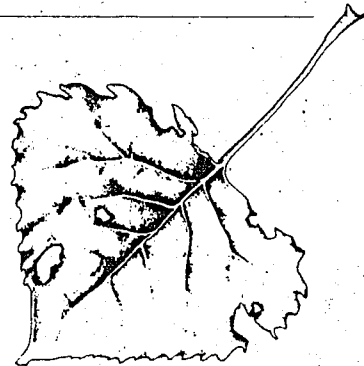
The other chief strength of the book is also its major weakness: the simplicity of Vonnegut's prose plays no small part in the success of his tragi-comic work. When stripped of the verbal lacquer which burdens the works of many other writers, Vonnegut's sentences are free to make their points, with varying degrees of subtlety or heavyhandedness.

It is a light touch with great weight. A sample of Vonnegut's expert use of this technique is his description of truth, or whatever passes for truth today. "I began to have my doubts about truth after it was dropped on Hiroshima." That is a line which resonates long after it has been read. The book is replete with such gems.

Now for the bad news. Vonnegut plays fast and loose with his now famous style and it pays off less and less with each book he writes. In particular, I refer to his reiteration of the open-ended phrases "And on and on." and "And so it goes." When used with discretion, the phrases impact, but Vonnegut has become so comfortable with them that he continually waves these literary flags around at the slightest provocation. Perhaps he thinks they are needed to close every third paragraph, but the impression that is made on the reader is not that Vonnegut is writing with style, but that he has become lazy. "And so it goes" is so blissfully vague as to suggest that Vonnegut no longer cares what "it" is or where "it" goes.

This criticism is petty, however, in light of the overwhelming virtues of the book. Crackerjack prose, honest human emotion and concern, and a keen and discerning mind are qualities which more than recommend him as one of the most important post-World War II literary stylists this country has produced.

JIM HALE



BSU food service students will participate in the Idaho State Chef's Association 3rd annual Culinary Arts Show. According to LaVar Hoff, BSU food service director, nine students will displaying their edible art works this Sunday, October 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Boise Holiday Inn.

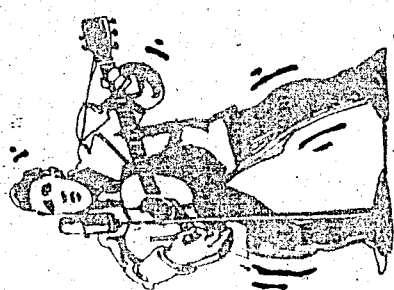
The public is welcome to view and relish these culinary creations--admission:\$1.50 adults, 75 cents for children.

Boise State University alumnus John Elliot will star in the one-man off-season production *Bully*. The play about U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt will be staged Oct. 7-10. Tickets for the production are \$3.50, and season ticket holders may purchase tickets to *Bully* and two other off-season productions for \$8. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office 342-5104 beginning Oct. 5 between noon and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays.

AT THE HOP.



Boise State alumni, students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Homecoming Dance Friday, October 9 at the Riverside Red Lion Inn. The dance begins with a no-host cocktail hour at 8 p.m. The following morning there will be a homecoming parade through downtown Boise, beginning at 11:30 a.m....



BSU students will perform in the annual Great American Talent Show, Thursday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The show is part of the University's homecoming activities and during intermission the 1981 Mr. and Ms. BSU will be crowned. Admission is \$1 for BSU students and \$2 for the general public...

Actor and producer, John Houseman will speak during Boise State's Homecoming Week on Wednesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Ballroom. Houseman is well-known for his Academy Award winning portrayal of Professor Kingsfield in *The Paper Chase*. He will speak on the history of films and his won experiences in the film industry. Tickets can be purchased at the SUB Union Station or at the door. Admission is \$3 for BSU students, \$4 for senior citizens and \$5 for the general public...

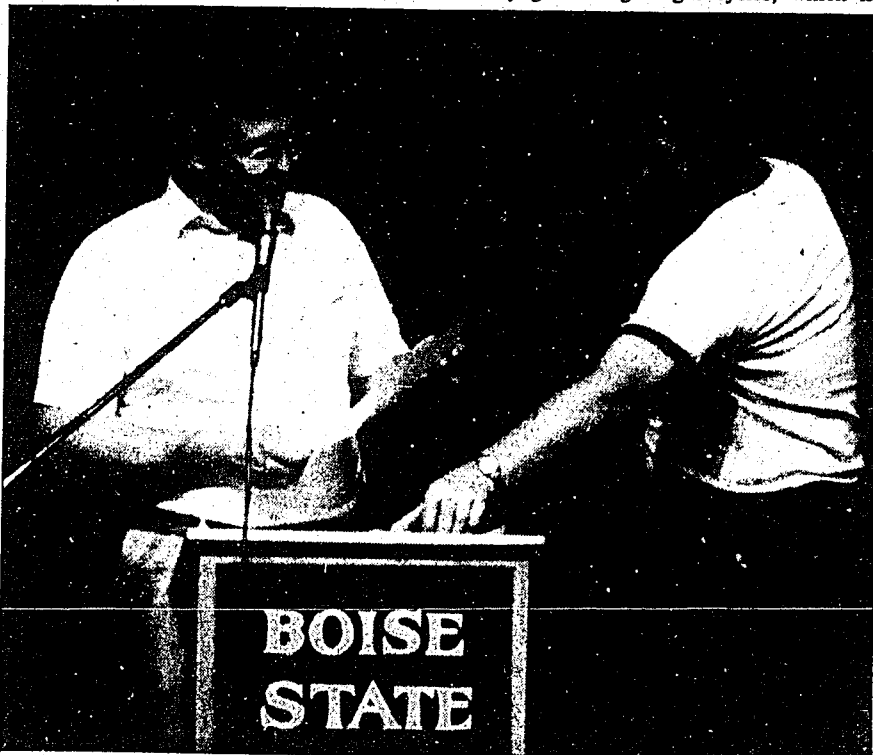
Business Week at BSU

Part 1: Private Enterprise Play-Offs

• Continued from cover

the horns, creating its educational presentation of private enterprise.

Consumer advocates claim the business community has provided a biased



Chuck Hedemark, Chairman of Business Week '81, and Bob Behling, Associate Professor Computer Sciences and coordinator for Business Week

representation of private enterprise and that there are no available alternatives to balance industry's impact on the high school students.

Misunderstood Merchant

"I am talking rather about a corporation defending itself—not the business community and not 'free enterprise', but *itself*—against slander, and acting with the indignation and forcefulness that we expect from an innocent victim of slander," implores Irving Kristol, Professor of Social Thought and Urban Values at New York University's Business School.

How are corporations fighting against these perceived inequities? With "economic education." The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI) teamed with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Boise State University (BSU) to create Business Week, a private enterprise primer for high school

The summer program, underwritten by Idaho businesses, consists of two consecutive week-long sessions of intensive coverage of the private enterprise system: what makes it tick, why it is necessary, and why it is misunderstood.

According to Connie Arana, Education Director for IACI and Business Week coordinator, "We feel that there is a lack of knowledge, a lack of understanding presently operating. It started several years ago...big business had a really bad name and we're trying to show people that, really, business is what supports everything; without business, of course ethical business, we lose our political and economic freedoms."

"Business is supportive of bringing about this understanding, because in many cases, in the school system, teachers don't understand the economic system because they've never been out of the education realm. As a result, they have a lot of misconceptions and those are passed on to the students," Arana continues.

"They leave here with a totally different perception...by the end of the week they

have an idea of the costs, the overhead—taxes, social costs, social programs," she said.

Welcome Aboard

During the two one-week sessions over 400 students register for Business Week '81. Students form hypothetical companies that will eventually partake in the IBM Computer Management Game.

Arana explained, "They form companies and they make their own business decisions. They form their own strategies, and after making these decisions, they see what happens (on the computer print-outs.) They go through eight cycles, which is

collectively as a more authoritarian society does." McClure continued, "Ours does better in allowing you and me to be free to achieve as much as we want to achieve within the limits of our ability, our willingness to work hard and sacrifice and go towards a particular goal."

McClure's speech was well-received. After discussing theoretical aspects of our political structure he talked about the practical aspects, discrepancies, and remedies for them. His speech was followed by a question and answer session between students and the senator.

Company E

I joined Company E, second session, during Business Week '81. As Company advisor Lloyd Kearn, a CPA for Bunker Hill Co., introduced me to the ranks, a high school student named Ted mischievously exclaimed, "Spy!" Drowning laughter was interrupted by Kearn, who commanded the students to give me the company cheer, at which point the sustained excitement crescendoed with "1-2-3, Company E is the way to be!" I sat down, amazed at the vitality while the spotlight swung back to Kearn who continued his direction of the company meeting.

Toned down, yet inquisitive, the students listened to Kearn's additions to the supply and demand lecture they had heard the day before, then we trundled off to the SPEC to listen to Scott Simplot, of the J.R. Simplot Company, address the "Four Components of Business."

Class Schedule

During the daily company meetings the students plan and implement strategies for the IBM Management Game. At least once each day all students meet for a general assembly, then, each day they divide into groups to attend three different lectures, delivered by representatives from Idaho businesses and BSU, that address various aspects of private enterprise.

Tours of the computer room are given in the Business Building, there are campus tours, and one of the highlights of Business Week is a field trip to local businesses.

Company E was taken by bus to the Red Lion Riverside. Ms. Dawneen Lee, Director of Sales, gave us a grand tour of the premises. We toured meeting rooms, banquet halls, rooms, lounges, restaurants, grounds, kitchens, and executive offices. Then Jack Reiss, General Manager, spoke to us about the history of Red Lion Motor Inns, the philosophy behind their policies, and cost of renovating the recently purchased facility. Students were given an open forum question and answer period following Reiss' talk.

Thursday evening career Night takes place. The careers range from accounting, advertising, and banking to data processing, engineering, and health care; from law, marketing and personnel to public relations, retailing, merchandising and secretarial.

During their three sessions, students are briefed about careers in these fields, necessary education, employment prospects, projected salaries, benefits and disbenefits of the field.

Students and session leaders informally consider any and all aspects of the field. The session leaders are representatives of the particular field they discuss.

Even though the day spans an intensive 7AM to 11PM schedule, the students still have the energy for recreation. Daily opportunities for recreation include swimming, tennis, basketball, bowling, volleyball, and use of the Game Room.

Comedy movies are shown Monday and Wednesday night and on Tuesday and Friday nights students can attend a dance with the band "Salt and Pepper."

Friday features a session called "Career and Life Planning: How to Take Charge of Your Future." Companies double up to form seven groups, each under the leadership of one person. Most of these group leaders are involved with "human potential counseling" at their place of employment.

Companies E and F met in the Business

Building with Ann Robinson, Manager of Personnel Administration for Idaho First National Bank and President of the YWCA.

Ms. Robinson is vivacious and personable. She emphasized that personal assessment is necessary before we can competently move toward set goals. Robinson questioned students about their values about money and success, addressing whether or not money or success is necessary for happiness. She then asked the students to define success. She suggested that we should associate with people that have a positive influence on our lives in order to better enable a breeding ground for positivism within ourselves.

Each company's select spokesman perform rehearsed skits imitating Business week speakers by overemphasizing personal traits and using hilarious costumes, gestures and scripts. It could have been termed an irreverent guide to private enterprise Idaho. Aside from having the stage plastered with decorated company mottoes members of certain companies were dressed in costumes.

Company E wore togas a la dormitory sheets, handmade white paper hats bedecked with phrases supporting Company E.

The final company meetings were spent evaluating Business Week and receiving the final output from the IBM Management Game. Graduation ceremonies were held in the SUB and company awards and certificates were presented during the banquet.



Costumed Business Week Student

Afterwards Larry Kissler, president of NORCO, gave the graduation address: "Free Enterprise is not Free." During this speech Kissler severely panned the media for flagrantly misrepresenting the mechanics of private enterprise.

Then, the crowd moved to the Crystal Ballroom to see a slide presentation of photographs taken during the week. Set to music, the dissolve unit summed the entire experience through the eyes of Chuck Scheer, BSU photographer. Afterwards, students dressed in their best, danced away the hours to the extended curfew time, then packed up and left after breakfast the next morning.

Business & Education

Lee Mercy, BSU liaison for Business Week sums up his support of the youth conference, "I think it's a good program because it marries business, it marries education both in the secondary level and at the university level and it's doing something that I think our young people need. Our economic situation, our economy often time is not taught to our young people, they don't understand the legacy of the free enterprise system or the private enterprise system. They don't understand what that really means."

Mercy continued, "This program is not one that's just given for business students, it's for all the students, so that anyone in any high school who's a Junior or Senior next year can be involved. They might be interested in engineering, but at least they will understand, from a business perspective, what this private enterprise system is all about, and their part in it."

Mercy concluded, "Often times people fight something because they don't understand exactly it is what they're dealing with. Yet, this is a system that makes much of what we have possible."

Next week Ms. Pavlic's article will address the criticisms of Business Week.

Collegiate Athletics:

Boon or Boondoggle

by Sally Thomas

This is the last installment of a four part series of articles by former ASBSU President and University Arbiter Editor Sally Thomas. This week Ms. Thomas concludes her series by offering recommendations as to what role athletics should play in the university setting.

In 1929, Henry Pritchett wrote the following: "The paid coach, the gate receipts, the special training tables, the costly sweaters and extensive journeys in special Pullman cars, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on the players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but a weak scholar, across the hurdles of the examinations-- these ought to stop and the intercollegiate and intramural sports be brought back to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by large numbers of students and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with any ideal of honest study."

That over fifty years have passed without correction of these listed abuses perpetrated though intercollegiate athletics (on the contrary, the costly sweaters have given way to costly cars and the Pullman cars to charter airlines) does not negate the appropriateness of the above prescription. In my judgement, Pritchett's advice should be fully and swiftly heeded.

Most specifically, colleges and universities should begin immediately to put at least the following proposals into practiced policy.

Tenure coaches. The pressure to win will be greatly reduced and success can begin to be measured in educational jargon if not in educational terms. As the head coach need no longer continually look over his shoulder, his mental health should improve. And the academic tenure process would have the opportunity to academize what is now almost exclusively semi-pro athletics.

End all athletic scholarships. Since most athletic scholarships have nothing to do with financial need, taking them away will not deprive the poor of an education. Also, the same treatment of athletes and non-athletes in the giving of scholarships now felt toward the jocks by other student groups. Coaches could possibly find time for quarterbacks to study if financing an education depended on the exercise of a brain rather than on the power of an arm.

Give varsity credit. Life experience credits are given for participation in a variety of activities. Why not include the life experiences one gets from athletic participation by allowing elective or even major credits (for phys. ed. students) in specific sports?

Cut financial profits. Divide all conference money equally among all conference schools and so lessen the urge to bend or break the rules by lessening the rewards for doing so. Apply the same division of dollars to all television revenues as well.

Curtail travel. Set maximum of a 500 mile radius for varsity team travel during

the playing season. Perhaps establish a smaller radius for more densely populated regions.

Ban athletic recruiting. Put recruiting money into intramural programs instead and enable more students to participate in college athletics. At the same time, the major area of student and athletic abuse would be eliminated.

Decentralize control. Do not allow any one governing body to monopolize the control of college sports. This policy should be enforced at all levels including national or regional conferences and local institutions.

The bottom line in American anything is usually the dollar. With soaring costs and declining incomes predicted for colleges and universities nationwide, intercollegiate athletics face an economically difficult and probably limited future. These economic problems added to faculty antagonism and student resistance could, under strong, creative leadership, refocus higher education institutions toward academic, intellectual achievement. Without such leadership, without faculty initiative, and without strong student support, intercollegiate athletics will probably continue along the road paved with abuse and infractions, abandoning a weak sport here and there in the hopes the strong will save themselves for better times. The financial dilemmas beginning to be faced by the colleges and universities may just prove to be the best opportunity since the first Rutgers cheer of victory over one hundred years ago to bring intercollegiate athletics in America into full educational fellowship.

Intramural Scores

Flag Football September 28 & 29th
League A
Parkside 20, Off Campus 0 (forfeit)
Helen Kellers 14, Cherry Pops 8
League B
B-2 12, B-3 8
Ben's Ball B 8, A-3 0
A-1 6, A-2 2
League C
Sconi 12, Sig Eps 0
H. Monsters 8, TKE's 6
Kappa Sigs 20, Yamamas 0
League D
Dragons 8, F Troop 0
The Force 14, Khaos 8

Coed Softball
League A
Super Scoopers 12, Blackmers 9
League B
Sig Eps 10, Train III 8
Panthers 11, New Snafu 10
League C
Reltries 15, Bad Company 5
Nympho's 15, AWSOL's 14

Cross-Country Schedule

[men and women unless specified]
October
10, University of Montana
17, Idaho State Invitational
24, Idaho State, home
November
7, Men, Utah State Invitational
14, Men- Big Sky and NCAS Regionals
21 Women-AIAWS Nationals
23, Men- NCAA Nationals

Volleyball


On October 24 at 8:00 p.m. Boise State's gymnasium will host a volleyball sports spectacular. For \$4 at the door, or \$3 dollars in advance, volleyball fans can see the USA vs. the Yugoslavia men's international team. The match promises to produce hot action from both teams.

Cindy Crow (below) turns the corner on her way to third place in Saturdays XC meet against Weber State. The bronco women are 2-1 in competition this year. Photo by George Ragan.



Tom Rothenberger (above) is all smiles as he sprints across the finish line in Saturdays XC victory over Weber State and CSI. Tom has won the last 3 races for BSU. BSU is also 3-0 in competition this season. Photo by George Ragan.

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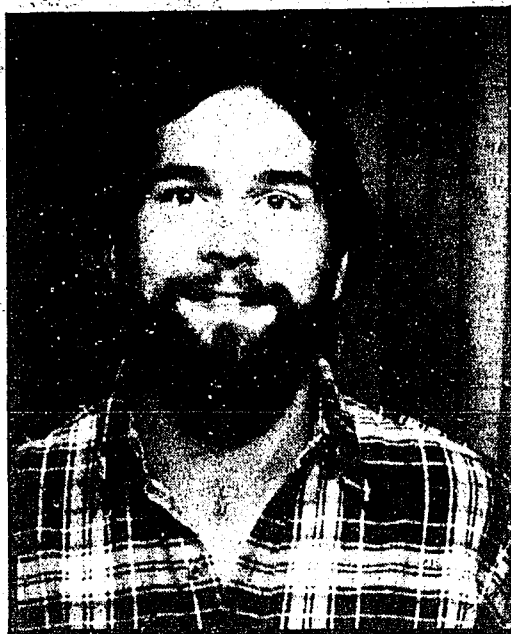
will be at Boise State University on Mon-
day, October 12 from 9:00 am until 12:00
pm. Your questions are welcome. For lo-
cation and other information, please call
Dick Rapp, Director Career & Financial
Services, Boise State University.

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Photo at 1:30, Bus. Bld.

Meet Neil Peterson

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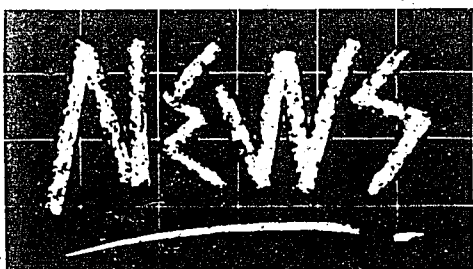


Coors does more than just brew beer from the High Country. We listen, too. On your campus, you'll find a Coors Representative. His name is Neil Peterson and he's there to help you in any way he can. Neil can help you plan your organization's holiday function. He can explain how your group can earn big prizes in various Coors college campaigns. He's the one to see about involvement with your club's intramural teams. And he's not a corporation. He's a fellow student...someone you can work with. He's Neil

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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GIGGLE NIGHT 8:00 TILL CLOSE

\$1.00 Pitchers! \$1.00 off all Pizzas

Wednesday the 14th our Cinema presentation is Life of Brian.

This week's Dig Screen Cinema schedule:

Thur 10/8	Fri 10/9	Sat 10/10	Sun 10/11	Mon 10/12	Tues 10/13	Wed 10/14
Ask for selections from our film and sports library. BSU vs ECU for example.			Classic Night 8:00 Cartoon 9:00 A Man for all Seasons	7:00 Monday Night Football 10:00 Tora Tora Tora	8:00 Cosmos 9:00 Close Encounters of the Third Kind	8:00 Cartoon 9:00 Life of Brian

Casey's Bronco of the Week

Paul Unger, inside linebacker from Vale, Oregon, plays a hard and aggressive game for which all Bronco fans can be proud.



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FILM SEMINAR: Tues., Oct. 13
Noon - 1:30 pm
Nez Perce Room, SUB

INFORMATION: Oct. 13-15
9 am - 2 pm
SUB Lobby

INTERVIEWS: Sign up in advance
Career & Financial Services
117 Administration Building

APPLY NOW FOR OPENINGS BEGINNING IN THE NEXT 3-13 MONTHS!

Phoebe & the Pigeon People

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney



This week, the **Primer** prowls the pervading darkness that descends nightly over Boise in search of the oases of the wee hours. Here is a night owl's guide to late-night and all-night restaurants and grocery stores.

But before we do so, there is one detail that deserves shedding some light on: **Fong's Tea Garden**. Although not a late or all-night eatery, **Fong's** was omitted from the original **Boise Primer** under the Chinese Restaurant category. We had tried to reach **Fong's**, in order to include them in the **Primer**, but no noodles. Finally, a visit to the outfit one afternoon last week proved that the restaurant is indeed alive and well, and open Monday-Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and closed on Sundays. **Fong's** serves all kinds of Chinese cuisine including vegetarian dishes, and charming fortune cookies that read "Your life goals are generosity and spreading happiness." The **Primer's** goals, to be sure, equate the above.

...next week we'll cover Delicatessens, but for now, back to our re-cap of the harbors of the night...

LATE NIGHT RESTAURANTS, Open 'til 2 a.m. or 3 a.m.:

The Golden Restaurant, 1142 N. Orchard, open 12 noon to 2 a.m.

Mae Li Wah Restaurant, Overland Park, open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The New China Restaurant, 3425 N. Cole in the Cole Village Shopping Center. Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant, 500 S. Capitol Blvd, open until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays, and until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Standard American food. A cup of coffee for 45 cents with refills. Breakfasts of all sorts.

ALL-NIGHT RESTAURANTS, Open 24 hours:

Burns Brothers' Husky Truck Plaza, 3353 Federal Way. Breakfast varieties include pancake sandwiches, Belgium waffles. Average price: \$2.50, 40 cents for a cup of coffee.

Denny's Restaurants, 2275 Main. Breakfast of all kinds, pancakes, eggs, sausages, etc. Coffee: 50 cents plus refills.

Grant's Truck Stop, 4115 Broadway. Serving gigantic omelettes for breakfast, and 30 cent cup of coffee. Fill 'er up!

Perkin's Cake and Steak Restaurants, three locations: 6125 Fairview, 7067 Fairview, and 7135 W. State St. 47 cents buys a bottomless cup of coffee; pancakes and omelettes highlight breakfasts.

Merritt's Restaurant, 6630 W. State. Featuring scones for breakfast in three flavors: Strawberry, blueberry and cinnamon, from 75 cents to \$1.50. Omelettes range from \$3.50-\$5.95. Coffee goes for 35 cents a cup.

Ranchero Truck and Auto, 8000 Overland. Serves a \$3.00 breakfast with one half of a grapefruit, two eggs, fried apple, and sausage or bacon; coffee for 49 cents.

FOOD STORES, Open 24 hours:

D'Alessandros, 4983 Glenwood. Carries a wide selection of gourmet foods and wines.

Smith's Food King, Out of six stores, three Smith's are open 24 hours. They are located at 3155 N. Cole, 6945 Overland, 10539 Overland.

Circle-Ks: 6627 Overland, 791 N. Garden, 7700 Goddard, 8990 Fairview, 10577 Fairview, and 10580 Ustick.

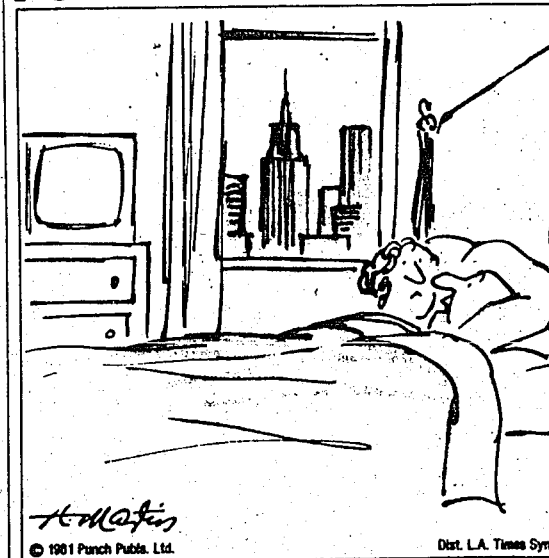
Seven Elevens: 107 Broadway, 5801 Franklin (no gas), 1620 N. 13th, 606 Overland, 5797 Overland, 2050 W. State, and Ustick and Maple Grove.

Punch



"It's your boss. He wants to know where the Taylor file is."

Punch



"One consolation—if there is a nuclear war we won't have to hear about it every two seconds on radio and TV."



Last week: **Scoop's** driver **Ahmed** destroys the **Baba's** incense factory. The **Baba's** incensed followers chase **Ahmed** into the jungle, where **Scoop** and **Vishnu Bubu** search for him.

The jungle at dusk is a pretty busy place. Half the population is just settling in for the night while the other half is getting ready to prow! Add to that about twenty excited **Baba-ites** thrashing through the bushes and you have the most exciting little piece of jungle, this side of the Amazon.

Just about anywhere you point your flashlight you'll see little pairs of beady eyes staring back, just waiting for your next move. That is, of course, unless you are using an Indian Army surplus flashlight. We were. Intermittent flashes were about all we had to go by.

Occasionally, we would hear yelling and cursing as members of the search party would tackle each other, screaming that they had found "The Ahmed dog." These boys wanted their 500 rupee reward, one way or another.

Vishnu B. and I sat down on a rotting stump to think. With the sporadic help of the flashlight we could see that we were in a small clearing. Someone had camped here not too long ago. The place was littered with empty Campbell soup cans and KipperSnax tins.

Vish spotted a pair of eyes watching us from the overhanging tree. He slowly reached down for his machete. But his hand wasn't fast enough.

The eyes sprang.

A hairy ape-like creature swooped down on **Vishnu Bubu**. It smelled so bad that not even the Patchuli cloud from the fire could overpower it. It screamed like a frightened animal. It was **Ahmed**.

By the time we made it out of the underbrush and hoofed it the few miles into **Rhatbash**, the sun was beginning to peak over the horizon.

Nothing will make you more ready for breakfast than a good running about in the woods. We brushed patchouli dust and other type of gradu (a French word, I think) off of our clothes as we entered **Happy Sahib's**.

There wasn't much shakin' at **Sahib's** this time of day, though. Just a few **Punjab** insomniacs and a pimply-faced teenager in a weird turban (I could tell he wasn't really a Brahmin) flipping pancakes. He had a pin on his chest that said, "Hi! My name is Willy."

It only took a few minutes to get three orders of cakes n'mud. I guess **Willy** knew his way around a pancake.

While we were sitting there, I noticed that a **Mantra Milk** truck had pulled up and was delivering milk for the day. The deliveryman had stopped for a cup of mud himself, and was now busy doing the crossword puzzle in the paper.

I figured it was now or never. I told the **Vish** to sneak out to the truck with **Ahmed** and check out the possibilities of borrowing the milk truck for awhile. I'd stay inside and run interference if we needed it.

Ten minutes passed without a sign of anything happening. But then I noticed that the truck was slowly rolling backward, down the incline of the hill. I threw a handful of paper money on the table and ran out.

We made a quiet get-away from the parking lot. **Vishnu Bubu** got the engine started and we were off down the road to **New Deli**.

Don't make a move

Til you buy your **University News Classified Ad!** They're only 10 cents per word, per issue, and you can run it today! Just bring yourself and your ad-and your 10 cents per word-by the **SUB** Information Center, any weekday 8 to 4:30. Fill out a classified ad sheet, and we'll place your ad in the next week's **University News**. Be sure to hurry, though--Deadline for each Wednesday's issue is 12 noon Monday before publication.

Classifieds

Sofa, Hide-a-bed, Night stand, swivel rocker, end table, magazine rack, sony stereo phono, 2 speakers, metal bookcase, table, lamp, hoover vacuum, oil lamp. 345-1254.

Bill Vaun and **Barefoot Alive** soon. B.V. singles sold at musicworks.

KOKONDO KARATE: self defense orientated 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday; Cassia Center, 3820 Cassia Street; \$25 per month-individual, \$30 per month-family (\$5 each after 3 members) *Special BSU student discounts. Contact Don Allen 384-5036.

FOUND - one camera. Check with Foreign Language Dept., LA 206, to identify.

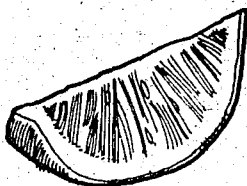
Female wants to share 2 bedroom duplex with all appliances \$125.00 a month plus utilities. 4350 Rose Hill Ct. 384-5895 keep trying.

Storage rental 1/2 block from SUB. Overhead locking door cement floor 11x22. \$25.00. 384-0319 if no answer ask for Mr. McCormick 345-4346.

Own your own Coupe de Haw! 1975 Grand Prix for sale. AT, PS, PB, cruise control, excellent condition. 47,000 miles, will take best offer. Call 343-6573.

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VASECTOMY is it safe?

This is a plea by a concerned doctor to all men considering the use of vasectomy as a method of contraception. Dr. H.J. Roberts, Director of the Mannow Research Laboratory, Palm Beach Institute for Medical Research believes you should know about the potential long-term complications of vasectomy. This book represents many years of observation by the author relative to vasectomy's delayed medical and immunologic effects. Send \$4.95 (plus 50c for handling and postage) to Sunshine Academic Press, 304-AH 27th Street West Palm Beach, FL 33407. Money returned if not satisfied.

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING A VASECTOMY,
SHOULDN'T YOU FIRST KNOW ALL THERE IS TO
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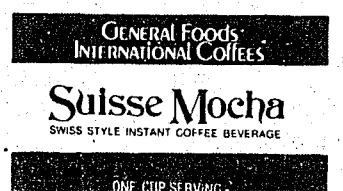
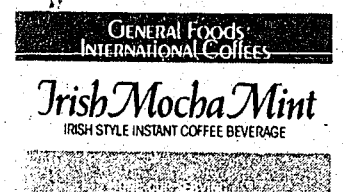
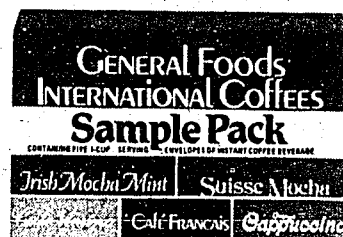
Viennese style, with a touch of cinnamon.

Saor

Delicious. Like a chocolate after-dinner mint.

Gratis

Rich and chocolatey Swiss.



University Bookstore

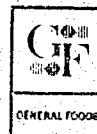
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